NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

NEW-YORK, MONDAY, DEC. 14.

SEE OUTSIDE OF TO-DAY'S PAPER. A Transiers and others leaving the City in the afteroon are informed that an Evening Edition of The Pribuse
is printed every day, containing the Stock Sales, Markets,
News by the Southern Mail, &c. up to 3 o'clock. By inquiring of the Newsboys for the Evening Edition of The
Tribune every one will be able to take with him the
latest news up to the time of leaving the City.

seemed to us such a mixture of good and evil-of erant, narrow minded bigot imbued with the worst previously received. Mr. Aldesunoy, who had been wiedom and unwisdom—as the Postmaster Gene. *pirit of the Spanish Inquisition. With many of his recommendations we can agree, while more rarely concurring in his resons therefor. For example, we are quite willng that the change he proposes of allowing the instead of a half, shall take place, but not because people are supposed to make up several letters into one package and pay postage only on the weight of this package; for we think that perfectly right. Here is the Government forbidding and punishing the transportation of letters otherwise than through the Mails, wherein it proposes to transmit all that offer from New York to New-Orleans at twenty cents per ounce. Very good: a and censure? Is this the liberty and universal tolcustomer hands in a letter package weighing five | eration which the Press would establish and vindiounces and tenders a dollar in payment of the post. | cate? If so, we cannot approve it age. Any private letter-carrier would thank him for so good a job; but Mr. Cave Johnson takes the cion, and begins guessing, and prying, and peak. nor the Unitarians, to see through his spectacles. ing, to smell out the number of pieces included in the package-whether they may not be addressed to various persons beside the one named in the outer superscription-and whether he would not have received far more postage if each had been sent separately. All this strikes us as shabbypackage at his own price, let him at least allow not stand grumbling at his bread and butter

Then the outcry against Private Expresses appears to us most mistaken and futile. They send news shead of the Mail, it seems. Well, then let plain truth is that the Government even yet charges own. twice or thrice as much as it should for carrying a letter from New York to Philadelphia, New Haven Newark or Albany, in order that it may sosaddling the whole expense thereof on the busi- All will them because they are suspected of sometimes get by universal. ting their letters carried cheaper than the Government will do it.

Just try this Government monopoly of transmitago Congress chartered a National Bank to facilibelieve greatly to the public advantage. But suppose that Bank had come before Congress in a mmorial complaining that other Banks and individuals pudent a demand? Yet the Postmaster General anybody else is allowed to carry a letter and open the trunks and boxes of private citizens on wants to carry them at all.

Nor can be ever stop Expresses running shead one end of the country, the Post Office should see to its prompt transmission to and impartial publication at every important point, so that speculators ernment cannot rightfully hold back other people's horses: it can only whip up its own

owning and extending the Telegraph, provided it from. This puts the Locos shead, and probably can be thoroughly guarded against partisan and saves them the State officers for another year. official perversion. In the hands of such functions. ries as may have the control of it, without stern dous engine of speculation, electioneering and 6

dous engine of speculation, electioneering and fit continued argentisms. It was the good pointment has been selected by the Loco-Foco of Rockingham and Strefford Counties as their candidate for Congress.

As to Newspapers it is manifestly right that Postage should be levied on them by weight and date for Congress.

Ohio.—Senator Horr (Whig) of Delaware Conto by piece—as we urged when cheap Postage who has been sick for some time, is at the point of that a general increase of Postage on Newspapers is necessary or would be approved by the People. The P. M. General is mistaken in his premises.

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Mr. H.—In all actions of the Sockinton to contribute larged to man decision. The contribute larged to contribute larged to the first and Patino proportionally to the extent of Mail conveyance, as | cut of danger. now. The Mails are established for the convey ance of Letters, &c. but the Government wisely and beneficently offers to carry Printed Matter at the additional cost for Mail service which such transportation imposes on it. If it will now equalize its charges hereon, so as not to exact three times as advertisement under this head in another column. much on a hundred pounds of small as on the same weight of large newspapers, and then restore the natural liberty of publishers to transmit out of the bus, says Mail such journals as they do not choose to send in

a trifle too thick. These charges combined would a trifle too thick. These charges combined would nearly or quite double his Revenue, while his own exhibt makes the deficiency only fifteen per cent which the alteration in the terms of Mail contracts and the increase of letter writing are rapidly overcoming. If the area of Freedom will stop exceedings and Compasses will not break the tending itself, and Congress will not break the back of the Iron Horse by tons of franked Speeches and Documents, the Post Office will smply pay its own expenses before 1849. Mr. J. might have shown, but did not, a rapid increase of business and receipts, on the last as compared with the first quarter of Cheap Postage. Let the rates stand essentially as they are, correcting obvious inequal titles, and the Department will soon be as solvent and thrifty as ever.

STEANBOAT BARS — A late fetal application of the San Antonio and most of which are to remain there, are estimated to be sufficient to maintain Gen. Wool's entire division (3000 men) for five months. They will be of use, however, to the Texan volunteers, eleven companies of whom are already or in process of being raised; but whether to act in concert with Gen. Wool's division, or to be under Gen. Taylor, we know not.

STEAMBOAT BARS .- A late fatal accident on the Hudson, by which a young wife was deprived of her husband, and a family of a deeply loved member, is attributed by an eye-witness who writes us an account of the tragedy entirely to excessive drinking at the bar of the boat. Is it not high time that steamboat bars were closed 'without day?' We believe more young men are reduced into habits of intoxication on Steamboats than almost any where else. What say you Messrs Christian proprietors? Shall your steamboats continue to be drunkard-manufactories for your profit next

NAVIGATION CLOSED .- Our river intercours with Albany may be considered as now closed. The Sourday night boat for Albany only got as far as ere she landed her passengers. The mail morning went via the Housstonic Railroad.

'Conscience'-Mr. Upjohn.

Mr. Upjohn of our City is an eminent Architect and a member of the Episcopal Church-a 'High Churchman, as the term is-by general verdict a devout, conscientious, exemplary citizen. He was recently solicited to act as architect of a new edifice about to be constructed for a Unitarian Society in Boston, which he declined, assigning as a reason tion of a Unitarian Church. Hereupon the Press has mounted him rough shod, and in all manner of We have rarely met a public document which has been held up to popular execration as an intol- and the posts along the Rio Grande is no later than

Mr. Upjohn acted otherwise than uprightly in the senger in the Monmouth and furnished the following war without the authority of the President premises-no insinuation that he had any agency in making the facts public-no averment that Mr. convictions as examples for the guidance of others -that the journals which have joined in this foray have stepped out of their legitimate sphere. and culpably invaded the domain of private judgment and individual liberty. What is the nattural drift of such tirades 1. Are private citizens to be constrained to take part in works which their consciences condemn from dread of public ridicale

That we should not have been troubled with Mr. Upjohn's scruples, is very true; but does that touch package with surly discontent, with sulky suspi. the point? He has not asked us nor the Press. he has simply asserted his individual right, in a private professional capacity, to be guided by his convictions with regard to God's revealed purposes and requirements. To his mind, Unitarianism is Great dissensions prevailed at San Luis Potos; not a form of Christianity but a perilous denial of different factions - Santa Anna arrested Paredes an many essentials of the Christian Faith, which he un-business-like. If he don't want to carry the cannot even appear to aid without offence-a whichtly Christianized Deism, which is effect sub verts the main pillars of the Great Salvation. do not blackguard and ridicule him, as though t tender conscience were a treasonable disrespect to the Mail be expedited. They carry letters on Mail the majesty of Public Opinion. Of all the cant of Routes Then let the Mail underbid them, as with a cauting age, deliver us from the cant of Liberal its immense facilities it can very well do. The | ism which insists on guaging all consciences by its

The Express appeared on Saturday on a larger and better sheet, with new type, making a commodate the scattered squatters of Arkansas ulate its publishers and their patrons on this im- has arrived, but brings no mails. No boat has and Texas at a tenth part of the actual cost. We provement. The Express in time past has been come up yet, though now 31 o'clock. The North do not complain of this cheap transpirtation to the the worst looking paper in our City and sadly given America left New York on Saturday afternoon, but far wilderness—by no means; we only object to to the promotion of diseases of the visual organs was unable to come farther up the river than ness men of the great cities, and then railing at | tility to Reform, though inveterate, is not absolute |

We should have gladly announced an amendment of the Express in essentials as well as in externals, but perceive with regret indications that ing intelligence by a parallel case. Thirty years | this must yet be waited as well as labored for .tate and changen Exchanges, &c. which it did we with the Globe, steps out of its way to assert that

Such assertions wantonly libel Human Nature. were buying and selling Exchange cheaperthan | Gerrit Smith inherited vast tracts of wild land in it saw fit to do, and thereby depriving it of business | our State, heavily incumbered with debt. He has and profits, whereupon it requested Congress to sold off as he could and paid the debt, or the greatpass more stringent laws to prohibit all dealing in er part of it, and has several hundreds of thousand Exchange by any one save itself-should we not | acres of the land left. By a careful consideration have heard a whisper or so of outcry against so im. | of the subject, combining much experience with reflection, he has been impelled to the conviction coolly assumes that his pocket is picked whenever that the moral right of any one man to own and hold vast portions of the earth as his own especial wishes Congress to clothe him with power to break | property is at least questionable : and, as he is able to divest himself of his land honestly without exsuspicion that they have letters in transit therein | acting pay for it, he has been giving away many He cannot be accommodated. The laws on this thousands of acres in small allotments to the poor point are absurdly despotic now; if the attempt to est and most needy persons he can search outstrain them tighter, they will snap, and leave him | mainly or wholly of the despised and down tramp exposed to the sad necessity of carrying letters as led African Race. There is not an acre of this land cheaply and expeditiously as other people if he that would not have brought him money had he on the whole for twenty or thirty years, when he of the Mail except by running the Mail even with might have simply let it go at any time had he ce only the promptings of a mean selfish munifice ness! How palpably true the aphorism that he who declares all men knaves convicts at least one

MAINE - We have probably lost the Legislature at last. An Extra Age announces 4 Locos elected We like the idea of the Government's buying, to 1 Whig last Monday-9 no choice, 1 not heard

NEW-HAMPSHIRE.-Hon. Beming W. Jenness

tist on the morning of the 26th ult. the mercury at PHAN, commanding the first regiment of Missouri volsunrise stood two or three degrees below zero

Mail such journals as they do not choose to send in it, it will have placed its Newspaper business on exactly the right footing.

Payment in advance for everything put in the Mails, or in default of it a heavier charge is just right; so is a higher charge on the casual transmission of printed matter than on that which is sent with stated regularity. But to maintain the present rates for advance postage and double them on every thing not paid in advance; charge higher for large newspapers yet abate nothing on small ones; beside raising the letter rates from five and sent cents per half onnee to the like sums per quarter ounce—resilly, the P. M. General is laying it on a trifle too thick. These charges combined would the country as he wished, and to repair to him at Saltillo, where he at the head of 70,000 Mexican troops expected

PRIVATKERS.—The New-Orleans Delta of the day. 4th, speaking of privateers issuing from the ports of

Cuba, says:

We are informed that about torty commissions have been taken out; that four vessels are already prepared for the service at St. Jago, and others are prepared as rapidly as practicable.

That the government is cognizant of the facts, and that it is generally believed by those who are presumed to be sequainted with the intentions of government, that the ports of Cuba will be opened to prizes that may be expurred by privateers.

We are not prone to yield to unauthenticated reports of matters of so grave a character, and we would not publish this statement, if we were not satisfied it was lounded on the best suthority in the city of New-Orleans in regard to the matters transpiring in Cuba and Mexico.

The extensive and valuable Tan Mesers, Alcott & Mason, in Elyria, Ohio, was destroyed by fire on the morning of the 6th inst. Insured for \$5,000

Dr. Biegler of Rochester has been pardoned from the State Prison, at Auburn, by Gov. Wright.

DISPATCHES FOR THE TRIBUNE BY MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH

FROM THE SEAT OF WAR.

Washington, Dec. 13-9 P. M The U. S. steamship Telegraph, from Brazos Santiago 25th ult. and Port Lavacca 1st inst. arrived at New-Orleans on the 5th her flag floating that he could not conscientiously aid in the erec- at half-mast, having on board the remains of Major Ringgold and Lieut Cochran, in charge of the Baltimore Committee. The steamer Monmouth arlampoons, burlesques and graver excoriations be rived the day before, but the news from Monterey employed by the United States Commissary to war against Mexico on a Assessmy, without pos-It seems to us-since there is no pretence that take out a sum of money to Gen. Whole came pas-

He arrived at Monclova Nov. 6, where the army U. has undertaken to set up his own conduct or of Gen. Wool was encamped in fine condition, remained until the 14th, when he started for Monterey, accompanied by an escort, with dispatches for General Taylor. A duel had been fought by two Mexicans at Matamoros, with knives, in which one

of the parties was killed. General Botler is Military Commander of Mon-erey, General Taylor has returned from Saltillo, eaving General Worth in possession of the place, t was the intention of the General that the whole of the forces, except the necessary number to garrison the several posts, would concentrate at Tam

The report of Santa Anna's ordering the arrest Herrers and Parades, which sppeared in the Tele graph news on Saturday, arose from the following paragraph in the Telegraphic Dispatch

ted, read Arists-the four factions being the friends of Santa Anna, Arista Paredes and Herrora

marches over the mountains. Franklin Wade a

dintely returned to Catskill, from which place slideparted for New-York at 2 o'clock this afternoon. med to Cutskill, from which place she

The Senate Committees.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11, 1846. The Loco-Foco Senators met in caucus to-day.

in the Vice-President's room, and unanimously the different Standing Committees of the Senate leaving, as usual, two members to be named by the Whies on each Committee.

were not in the caucus. Messrs, Calhoun, Benton, Cass and Allen all declined the Chairmanship of gallant and amittee of Foreign Relations, which was offered to each one of them. Messrs, Calhoun and Alion at their own request, were excused from serving on any of the Committees. Foreign Relations-Sevier, Chairman, Cass and Ath-

Finance-Lewis, Chairman; Benton and Speight, Commerce-Dix, Chairman; Pennybucker and Chalers. Manufactures-Dickinson, Chairman; Colquitt

Agriculture-Storgeon Chairman: Semple and Turney. Military Affair - Benton Chairman: Dix and Hous Millia-Atchinson, Chairman : Semple and Fairfield. Naval Affairs-Fairfield, Chairman : Cameron and

Public Buildings-Bright, Chairman Camero

To Audit Contingent Expenses of Senate—Speight, histrian Niles. On Printing—Atherton, Chairman : Chalmers. To Europe Dille Chair

COLD WEATHER.—The Milwaukee Gazette says | mishes the following extract of a letter from Col. Doniunteers, dated SANTA FE. October 21, 1846.

Kearney had not sent back orders, after he had got ten days from here, requiring us to go into the Euraw and Navijo countries, and bring both these wars to a close before we left here. We have made a permanent treaty with the Euraws—Major Glipin having penetrated far into their country. Navijo country immediately : this lies between the Del Norte and the waters running into the Pacific. Major Gilpin goes up the Chanas: Lieut. Col. Jackson up the Puerco of the West, (there being two of them.) and Gen. Doniphan (our command) up the Junes. As soon as we return we will start with the traders to Chihuahua.—Col. Price and all his regiment and separate battalion

will remain here this winter.

Today, John P. Campbell, of Springfield, arrived here and brings our first positive information that our provision trains are all breaking down and giving out, and that lew of them could reach here this winter. If this is the case, starvation will be the inevitable consequence. No provisions can be had here. We have not ten days

Things in Philadelphia. Correspondence of The Tribune.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 13. A charmingly bright and clear cold day, with all its exhilirating influences, is enjoyed by our citizens to-

There was a fire this morning in Southwark in the rear of Merrick & Townes foundry, which destroyed three or four houses-the names of occupants I have

not learned.

The company of volunteers raised by the Hon Charles Naylor, have been inspected by the Governor, mastered into service and will leave for Pittsburgh tomorrow morning. It is the general impression here that several other Philadelphia companies will be accepted and Col. Murphy has opened two recruiting rendezvous for the purpose of filling his company. Other commanding officers are equally active.

The steamer Sydney arrived here last evening from your city, and is to act in conjunction with the city ice-boat in keeping the channel of Delaware Bay and River free this winter.

SALES OF STOCKS—First Rogerd—12 Farm, and

liver free this winter.

SALES OF STOCKS—First Board—12 Farm. and lech. Bk 44i. After First Board—100 Vicksburg. 45.

Second Board—40 Mechanics Bk 34; 13 Lehigh b5.

9; 23 Com Bk Cin. b5. 40; 8400 Lehigh 6s, 45 wn. 57i.

Mer and Manuf Bk. Pittsburgh. b5. 42; 37 Bk Penn Tp.

529; 5 Farm and Mech. Bk. 44i. After Second Board—
90 US Bank b5.34.

The Naval Secretary's Report.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 1846. I send you the annual Report of the Secretary of the Navy, in full, which will be found interesting. though of considerable length, particularly those parts relating to the operations of Commodores to these officers. I have been on the look out fo transmitted with the Report. You will see a reference Congress and the people are invited to look on and foot

Having already published an abstract of this Report we shall now present only such extracts as relate prin-cipally to our War with Mexico, and are, therefore, or

the Navy, in a confidential dispatch, informed Commo-dore Conner what the President of the United States is oppressed with a belief that it is a possible contingency Surprise stood two or three degrees below zero.

Newspaper Establishment for sale—Read advertisement under this head in another column.

Farther from the Army—The Victoria, (Texas) Advocate, spoaking of the expedition to Chimahua, says.

We have conversed with an intelligent young gentlement of Mexico and have a specially selected with the Quartermaster's Department of Gen Wool's division of the pray, strived at this place having made no the clark that early the first the Government against this entrance. Gen. Wool the place having made no other opposition than the alcalde protesting in the name of the Mexican Go on his arrival that some 2500 volunteers or rancheres had intended to defend the place, but in consequence of orders received from Santa and a spositive of the first release.

Our regiment of Missouri volunteers to dispersate the still state of profound peace and entire statisation on the paper but the still sail hypocricy, indeed it could be nothing else. A people conquered but yesterday could have no first government and sponsition that it is all hypocricy, indeed it could be nothing else. A people conquered but yesterday could have no first government and sponsition to thin a sample of their country, changed its laws, and appointed new officers, principally foreigners. Yet, such is their cunning and hypocrisy that they partially imposed on Gen. Kararry up to the very day of his departure but there are so many troops here now to the very day of his departure. For the people conquered but yesterday could have no first paper and the more equation of the propose of the frame of the home equation of the propose of the normal proposed in the many provided its condition on the paper of that frequence on the paper and proposed on the surprise of the frequence of the frame of the frequence of the frame of the frequence of the frame of the frequence of the fr oppressed with a belief that it is a possible continger that the Government of Mexico may resort to sets hostility against the United States, and has directed to order the other vessels of the home squadron un-your command to join you at Vera Cruz. The disp-tion of the President is to maintain the mest frien-relations with the Mexican Republic, and to meet a beligerent movement on the part of that Republic in most decisive manner. You will, therefore, so disp-of the force which now is or may be placed under ye-command as will give the most effectual protection our citizens and commerce. You will be cautious not violate the rights of others, but to resist and punish a aggression on ours. If a public declaration of war shopen declaration hostilities shall be commenced on her part, you will meet and visit them with the utmost promptness and energy," and on the leth of August, 1845, it was again impressed on him by the Secretary of the Navy, "that the policy of this Government is the preservation of peace, if possible."

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In the extremely delicate circumstances in which it was placed by the menaced hostilities on the part of Mexico, Commodore Conner fully sustained his reput tion for sound judgment in the performance of his dut On the 1d day of May, 1846, he received intelligence at Vera Cruz, which left no doubt in his mind that of ders had been given by the Mexican Government. General Arista to attack the American army east of the Del Norte, with the forces under his command. On the thi, the Commodore salled with the principal part of h squadron for the Brazos Santiago, and anchored of the bar on the 8th, while the battle of Palo Alto, wargang. Although too late to take part in that memor the bar on the 5th, while the battle of Palo Alto was raging. Although too late to take part in that memorable conflict, the arrival of the squadron was most opportune, and effectual security was given to the depot at Point Isabel, by landing give hundred seamen and marines ander Captain Gregory, of the Raritan, A detachment under Captain Aulick, of the Potomac, proceeded up the river to Burita, and sided in establishing a military post at that place. post at that place.

For these prompt and gallant movements the Commo dore, his officers and men received the thanks of the

dore, his officers and men received the mains of President, through this Department.

On the 13th of May, the Secretary of the Navy formed him that Congress had declared that a sate war exists between the United States and the Repu of Mexico, and ordered him to exercise all the right that belonged to him as a Commander-in-Chief of a command of Nexico. Am ordered as a Commander-in-Chief of a ligerent squadron. Under these orders he declared a morred a blockade of the principal ports of Mexico the Gulf. The enemy had no ships of war which dared to show on the open sea; and, determined commencing war, precaution had been taken, in vance of the meditated attack to place his public resin situations where, from natural obstacles, they co not be reached by the ships of our squadron. As a suthority was given by the appropriations of C as authority was given by the appropriations of Con-gress, measures were taken by the Department to pur-chase for employment in the squadron small vessels of suitable draft of water to cross the dangerous bars which guard the ports of Mexico. Three schooners and two small steamers were purchased but the last of these did not report to the squadron, from uncontrolable causes, until early in November. on the 7th of August, Commodore Conner appeared

the bar of Alvarado, with a purpose of attem capture of the enamy's vessels of war in that : the capture of the enamy's vessels of war in that r The return of bad weather, endangering the small chandon his design and to withdraw his force.

On the 15th of October, he made another attempt to

w the principal division of the attach ded and became entangled with the ves

current could not be overcome in the state of the d without the sid of steam, and the Commodore had mortification of being compelled to retire. a the 16th of October, Commodore M. C. Perry, On the 16th of October, Commodore M. U. Perly, with steamer Mississippi and the small ressels, left the squadron at Lizardo, and sailed for Tabasco. On the 25d he arrived off the bar, and with great judgment and galantry captured the town of Frontiera, with the enemy's steamers and vessels in port, and proceeded up the river a distance of seventy-four miles, into the interior of a settled country and appeared before the city of Tabasco. He captured the vessels in the port; and, at the

and this I have not considered that the laws of

tates authorized me to make payment to any of his having been an officer of the Navy of

To the PRESIDENT.

Meeting of the Bar in reference to the changes tution.

Chair: Lucius L. Robinson acting as Secretary. FRANCISB.CUTTING.Esq. explained the objects of

the meeting which had been convened with a view to adopt measures to aid the Legislature in framing the laws under the new Constitution. The meeting was but will be published to morrow merely a preliminary one, and though opposed to the principles of the new Constitution, (now that it had been he land, it was the duty of the profession to aid the Leer and interpretation of laws under the new Constitution. With this view he took much pleasure in proposing fail to attract a good attendance

system under the new Constitution and also, to concert some measures to settle those old,

JAMES T. BRADY, Esq. moved to amend the reution by adding "that the Committee be requested communicate with such other committees as might e appointed in other counties. Ac. He did not think the action of tills bur should be confined to the local lourts of this eity, as the Court of Appeals and Supreme Court were of far greater importance: and in regard to less, it would hardly be respectful to the bar of the size to sat without their conformation.

H S. Donge, Esq. said he was informed lately imissioners to make a code of practice early in the

equence whether the resolution was amended are to be elected by the people or in some other mode, was not settled by the Constitution, owing to the exer-

On the 29th of March, 1845, the acting Secretary of bar to do anything, and hoped the committee would so report; stating that the bar as such never did any good by similar action, but only excited popular prejudice

by similar action, but only exerce pepeer against them.

Mr. Cutting again arose and refuted this objection in a brief, pertinent and beautiful speech, setting forth the high standing and just influence of the bar, of which he was proud to be a member, and particularly alluding to the establishment of the Superior Court, the Vice Chancellor, Assistant Vice Chancellor and two Associate Judges of the Common Pleas, all which had proved highly advantageous to the public as well as to the profession, and had been obtained by the exertions of the bar, aided essentially by the uncreantle interests.

Mr. Hastissis prayed to be excussed for again ad-

Mr. Hasrinos prayed to be excused for again adiressing the meeting, to make a single remark in regard dressing the meeting, to make a single remark in regard to the objection to any action on the part of the bar. He entertained the greatest respect for the opinions of those who objected, but thought that, whatever ground there might formerly have been to apprehend popular prejudice against any associated efforts of lawyers, there was no longer any occasion for such apprehendon. The new Constitution had broken down the barrier which separated the bar from the people, as the Judges were now to be elected by the people, and as by being lawyers, we did not come to be mere partisans, interested in the public welfare—we were bound to contribute our influence, not only as lawyers, but as citizens, to promote the public welfare—at this important juncture in our affairs. Now that lawyers were no longer separated from the

The resolution was unanimously adopted.

John Duer, Charles O'Conor, Jonathan Miller, J. P.
Iall, James T. Brady, Theodore Sedgwick, John Bigeow, E. C. Benedict, F. B. Cutting, John Hanson, Edward
andford, J. L. Whike, F. P. Hurbut, The time for holding a future meeting will be duly announced.

THE LATE STORM AT HAVANA .- The Havana

THE LATE STORM AT HAVANA.—The Havana District publishes the following list of the houses destroyed or injured in and about that city by the terrible hurticane of the 10th and 11th October: Houses destroyed 1275, more or less injured 1,035. Of the former 30/were of stone and 1,239 of wood; of the latter 224 were of stone, 513 of wood. In the district of Guanabacca there were ten persons killed and twenty-eight wounded more or less grieviously. In Tepaste, where there were fifteen coffee plantations, the most of the plant was destroyed with a full third of the sugar came. with a full third of the sugar cane.

The barn cow-house, 2 barracks, and c hay stacks of Sami, Price, Esq. at Branchville, N. J. were burnt on the night of the 3d inst. Loss \$1,200, insured.

CITY ITEMS.

De The grievance complained of by An Honest Clerk, if it really exists, is a serious one, but it is Impossible for us to be of any service in the case-at any rate so long as our authority is anonymous. It is indeed a great cruelty that innocent clerks should be suspected and placed under a regular system of policeoffice espoinage, because there have been dishonest ones. Such a course as this, in the proprietors of large and powerful establishments, would be a species of tyranny and oppression reminding one of Fouche. We should indeed be sorry to know that it really existed

morrow evening. This has proved, so far, the freshest, raciest and most interesting course of Lectures deliv ered in New York since those beautful ones of Mr. Dwight on Music. Mr. Git. is both artist and enthusiast; and there is an ever-sparkling effervescence in his manner and in the language in which he clothes his ideas which shows how pure and strong below flows the stream of a calm, deep and sustaining religious faith in God, Nature and Humanity, in which the spirit of the listener delights to bathe and be refreshed. gious world took place yesterday at the Tabernacle,

where a body of some two hundred German Catholics met and made a public and formal secession from the mes, for several months past, for the purpose of studying the Bible. They have had no Protestant among them. or has it been known, beyond their own circle, that they were thus engaged until quite lately, when they ne Tabernacle for the present meet-A statement of their views was read at the meeting resterday, from which it appears that they are convinced hat a catholic Church was established by Christ and his some things not originally authorised and some even which are not only unauthorised, but forbidden by the wimitive institution. Their plan if we are right. Their plan, if we are right back to the true Primitive

We hear that the Italian Opera will open what we may expect. If the company is a good one its success will be very decided and brilliant-but the prime | better.

Plumbe Popular Magazine'-published weekly and monthly by the National Publishing Co. Philadelphia. e establishment. Weep for the Gallant Dead' posed by GEORGE LODES, the words by G. C. PERRIES. of this City was held on Saturday in the Law In- Esq. Each of these songs is embellished by a handsome stitute. City Hall-Gronor Wood. Esq. in the portrait, transferred from the Deguerreotype-the secret of which process has been recently discovered by Mr Our report of Prof. GOURAUD'S Lecture on

the new Planet LEVERBIER, &c. must stand over again,

oetry to which we have heretofore called the attention of our readers, will commence this evening at the still more the reputation of the lecturer himself, will not LT A meeting takes place at Williamsburgh,

n Wednesday evening next, by order of the Trustees.

for the purpose of taking into consideration the proprie-

ty of applying to the Legislature for a City Charter;

same to this City in June last with a drove of horses home, having in his possession near \$2,000. It is his brother arrived in town yesterday in search of his observation, founded in a just conception of the benevo whereabout, but was unable to ascertain any clue to isters without obtaining any information whatever. Mr Littlen is a man about 5 feet 9 inches in hight, 37 years

of sge, dark complexion, and light brown bair. The premises of No. 9 Theatre Alley were ecidentally set on fire, about eight o'clock on Saturday evening. The flames, however, were extinguished be re much damage was sustained. A girl about 13 years old, daughter of Mr. Goodnow, one of the occupants, in eaping from a second story window, in her starm, was severely injured.

The premises situated at the corner of 19thst, and Stir avenue, were discovered by a Policeman, yes guish without a general alarm.

To A couple of Dutchmen have been arrested tions of interested parties.

Mr. SERGWING—It is settled by the Constitution that they are to be elected. Art VI 5 is—All judicial officers as may be created therein by law shall be elected at such times be created therein by law shall be elected at such times identified as the assortment recently stolen from a jewelry establishment in Boston. These same men, it is

Top Among the passengers by the Prince Albert,
which sailed on the 5th inst was Rev. J. Dixon Carder,
of Fort Hamilton, Kings County. He will be absent, we
looked to several months.

Top Among the passengers by the Prince Albert,
you have what you consider a slight cough or cold; you also be supported from giving it any attention; it then settles upon your of Fort Hamilton, Kings County. He will be absent, we understand, for several months.

unce of his duty; and has appointed under-

sherins.

James C. Hillet, Isaac Kip, Win, A. Douglass, Ab'ham Hillyer, Jr. Patrick Henry, Frederick L. Vultee, W. H. Waterbury, Thos. Carlan, James B. Bensel, deputy sheriff, Joseph Stanton is to convey prisoners to Sing Sing, Joseph Cornell, to take charge of the County Jail; John Austin, auctioneer, and N. B. Blunt, Counsel. So says the Police Gazette. POLICE - Prince John Davis, of the Lower Po-

lice arrested yesterday quite a pretty young woman, called Augusta Devenport, on the charge of stealing a pair of pillow covers and a holster case, valued at \$3.50, said to be the property of a woman called Mary Payne, who keeps a low and disreputable place, located at No. Green st. It appears that Augusta accidentally be-ne a boarder for a short time at the above house, and ployed a washerwoman to do her extra washing— wever, she found the house was not kept in a style to omplainant, which Augusta agred to deliver up to the omplainant, provided she would return back the towels. his was refused, consequently a dispute arose between ne parties, including a male vagabond that hangs around he promises which ultimately led to the ridiculous charge fabraling. A hearing will be had in the matter before Juslice Osborne, when no doubt the case will be dismissed... The Chief Police received information yesterday, by magnetic telegraph, from Hudson that a robbery had numitied consisting of a gold watch, together or \$15, contained in a bead purse, and a pair of leaving to Mr. Andrew Leicht, of the above 5 feet 6 inches in height, with black curly hair, brown features, freekled face, and wore a long-waisted over-The resolution was unanimously adopted.

The following gentlemen were appointed to act
said committee:

coat and cloth cap; talks broken English. He started
for New York, and is supposed to have come down
in the steamer Fairfield yesterday morning. A reward of litera dollars is offered for his arrest. Officer Joseph arrested yesterday a black woman, called Hannah Paterson, on a charge of stealing a gold pencil, worth \$4.50, five gold rings, worth \$4, a dress coat val-Sandford, J. L. White, E. P. Hurlbut. The time for holding a future meeting will be duly announced.

Law Courts.

Supranoz Courts—Before a full Bench—Decisions—

Joriah Parker vs. Jacob Miller—Appeal from Justices
Court—Judgment affirmed.

R. V. W. Thorn, et al. vs. Uriah Hendricks, et al.—Judgment reversed.

R. J. W. Thorn, et al. vs. Uriah Hendricks, et al.—Judgment reversed.

R. J. Connat vs. Robert P. Bell.—New trial denied.

Parick Strachan and Wal Small, et als.—Motion to set aside nonsuit denied.

James Fing vs. Smith Ely.—Judgment for plaintiff on lemurer.

James S. Pringler vs. Jeans Philips, et al.—Same.

James T. Tringler vs. Jeans Philips and Jeans Philips.

James T. Tringler vs. Jeans Philips.

Jam ued at \$16, a lady a dress worth \$5.50, and various oth Anson Taylor et al. vs. Chas. H. St. John, et al.—New trial denied.

Francis Cameron vs. Mark Cornell, et al.—Same.

W. Truesdale, et al. vs. Thomas S. Underhill.—Same.

Valentine Mot vs. Garres S. Mott and M. H. Mott.—Motion to set aside report of referees denied.

There were also decisions on two or three motions. &c.

The County Courts, after a short session of

only five days have adjourned, having accomplished less business than any other Court within our recollection. Three or four convictions in cases of almost self-evident Three or four convictions in cases of aimost self-evident guilt and the trial of an squal number of unimportant civil causes constitute the entire business of the Kings County Circuit and Oyer and Terminer. This paucity of business has not resulted from any lack of material, for there were thirty cases on the civil calendar and an infinitude of burglaries and misdemeanors; but is attributable in a great degree to the eternal procrastination which unfortunately afflicts the bar, in scarcely ever having their cases ready when the calendar is called. [Easle.]

STABBING OF HIRAN CRANSTON-We regret the proprietors of the Entsw House, was dangerously if not not fatally stabbed, last night, between eleven and twelve o clock, by a man named Patrick Dawson, alias Root Beer. The circurastances of the case are substantially as follows: About the time mentioned Dawson, who is a fack

Mr. Gilles delivers his Fourth Lecture toclaimed "d-n you, take that!" and immediat his back, and drove off over to the Frontst.

> bleeding profusely. Professors N. R. Smith, Roby and Baxley were speedily called in, and all that their surisaxiey were speeding cancel in any and that he single gical skill could accomplish was done. Mr. Cranson was placed on a bed and the wound probed to the depth of four inches. He expectorated blood freely became very much exhausted, and during the night exhibited symptoms which the physiciaus considered extremely nfavorable. His life is still in great danger, the chance

Mr. Cranston, after receiving the wound, ran up stars

the anodyne vapor, so successfully used in Boston and other places of late, for the removal of teeth without suffering. It is harmless and pleasant in its effect. Do tor John Burdell, Dentist, No. 2 Union Square, come 14th-street, is in possession of the same. I would re commend those wishing to have teeth extracted, to call on him and try this new desideratum, so long sought for surgery, and now hailed with so much joy. H. F. BISHOP, Dentist

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hair, accompanying the field, is worthy a careful examination."

[Boston Fost.]

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